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GRL STUDENT

Lake Forest Senior May Have Been Forced to Swallow Potion.

tery surrounding her death when Coroner John L. Taylor emerged with the announcement she had been poisoned.

"We have found sufficient polison in the glir's stomach to have caused death," said the coroner. "The kind of poison has not been determined."

While the examination of the body—made impossible earlier in the day because of its frozen condition—was in progress, State's Attorney Raiph J. Dady, who has taken charge of the investigation, was closeted at the city hall with a number of high school friends of the victim.

"The ballot," he said when he stepped out of the outgoing aldermen indersed by the Municipal Voters' league had figured in the recent primary ballot scandal. "Thirty miracles—those positions at the suicidal intent or whether it was administered by some one else. We believe a man was with her when she died."

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"There was a powdery substance in her hair and some was in her right hand. She could have obtained the poison from the chemical laboratory at the high school. We have been unable to find a container for the poison, although the woods have been searched theroughly. It may have been removed by the man who accompanied her into the woods. We are bending our efforts towards locating that person, and when we do we believe the motive for her act will be explained."

Coroner Taylor explained the organs will be sent into the city today for enalysis to determine the kind of poison it was. Then an attempt will be made to trace it. He was emphatic in saying the examination showed Miss Lambert's character was unassailable.

CALL IN DETECTIVES.

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CHARACTER IN BOOK MEANT

FOR JUDGE? DAMAGES ASKED

Both Mr. Dedy and Mayor William Mather Lewis of I ake Forest, who has alled in a private detective agency to avestigate the case, dedared no extense would be spared in sifting the bets surrounding Miss Lambert's death

Mayor May Sue Voters' League

Making of Irresponsible Statements Must Stop," Thompson Says.

"BOOST CHICAGO"

fore the Rotary club at the Congre

FOR JUDGE? DAMAGES ASKED

New York Magistrate Thinks Re-utation Is Injured—Suss Auth-and Publishers for \$200,000.

exception to remarks made by Georga Bronson Howard, playwright and author, n his book, "God's Man," about one "Magistrate Cornigan," City Magistrate cosph C. Corrigan today brought a 100,000 libel suit against the author and be Bobbe Merrill company, the publishers.

attimed on page 7, selimin 1.) and unjust as a magistrate.

A Tip to the Wise Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, February 10th, 1916.

he Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.

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If It Has Price! FEAST FORNEY

Distinguished Diners a University Club Have to Leave the Tables.

ONE DROPS TO FLOOR.

society, who arranged the banquet, was forced to leave the room.

After the victims had been sided from the banquet hall groans and sounds of distress came from nearly every floor in the clubroom on which there were aleeping rooms. Dr. Murphy silayed the panic by annouseing the poison was in the soup and not the syster or meat courses, and, while exceedingly distressing, would soon be aliayed. Most of those more severely affected were able to return to the banquet hall and resume the dinner later, After the soire the program was resumed as scheduled.

MUNDELLIN TURNELLY TO COME.

MUNDELEIN TURNS IT OFF.

the great man here tenight faiter and fall by the wayside, it is to be noted that the church and the state (referring to the speaker's table) remained serene. It augurs well for Illinois."

As he left the room & Trasuwa reporter asked the archbishop if the bouillon affected him.

Lorimer Seeks Seat in Congress from Old District

'Blond Boss' Petitions Circulated by West Side Friends.

RACE TO BE PUSHED

Hurt When Thrown from Rorse at Alken, S. C., Chicagoan Sticks in Game to the Finjah.

Alken, S. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.].—During a pole game played today on the home field of the Pine Tree Pole club, Marshall Field IIF of Chicago was thrown by his mount and bad a narrow secape from serious injury. He plockily insisted on finishing the game, though he was suffering. Tonight he in resting easily. The west lost to the sast, 13 to 4 points.

OAK PARK GIRL WEDS MINER.

Nickel in the Siot Marries Arisons Workman

Phoenix, Aris., Feb. 10.—[Special.]
Miss Marie Mills, daughter of Haris
Mills, the Chlougo "nickel in the slot sellomairs." who resides at the old Fare
residence in Oak Park, married Willis
McGrath, a workman in the Ray Couse
dated Mining company, resterday,
all appearances it was an elopeme.
The priest at the local church refused
marry them, so they went to a justice
the peace. Miss Mills has two aunts
Phoenix, but neither of them was adviof the wedding. The couple will live i
mining camp at Hayden.

BIG SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA. Our Masted Schooner Ablanc Off Sandy Rook Guards Go to Aid.

New York, Peb 10—A foor mechanic, apparently heavily lades, the off Sandy Hook. It is apparently vessel's forecastle and galley are in flames. Coast guards have gotte and statement.

BREAKS WITH WILSON ON DEFENSE

GARRISON OUTS THE CABINETS

TWO QUIT THE WAR OFFICE



LATEST BULLETINS ON EUROPEAN WAR

MELBOURNE, Australia, via London, Feb. 11, 4:24 a. m.— The dock laborers here have re-fused to handle flour for export shipment until the local price of bread is reduced.

LONDON, Feb. 11, 5:39 a. m.

Router's Copenhagen correspondent says that the German emperor has bestowed the highest German military decoration, the Order Pour is Merite, on the commander in chief of the Zeptation military accounts which repolin raiding squadron which re-cently attacked English towns. Iron crosses, it is added, have been distributed among the Zep-pelin crows.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Nor-wegian steamer Poistad, from Baltimore Jan. 1 for Aalborg with a cargo of maire, has been taken into Kirkwall. The Swedish steamship Friga, with caffee and pieca goods for Gothenburg, has been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde.

. A. C. SUES FIVE MEMBER FOR DUES AND ACCOUNT

AID OUT, TOO

Army and Freedom of the Filipinos.

In spite of the rumors of increasing friction between the president and his secretary of war the double resignation burst upon official Washington like a thunderclap.

It transpires that Mr. Garrison, following a lengthy correspondence upon their differences of opinion, abrapity transmitted his resignation to the president at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Wilson, theoret, not assure that the presidence of the president at the pr

Mr. Wilson, though not unawere of the possibilities of the altuation, was surprised by the action of Mr. Garrison and made an effort to induce the secreand made an effort to induce the secre-tary of war to reconsider. Mr. Garri-son declined to withdraw the resigna-tion and displayed impations to receive an early acceptance.

OARRISON TO NEW YORK.

The president thereupon informed Mr.

Henry Breckinsidge

THE WEATHER PRIDAY, PEBRUARY IL ING.

GARRISOS TO NEW YORK.

The president thereupon informed Mr. Garrison that he would accept the resignation before the close of the day. Mr. Wilson wrote his note accepting the resignation at 5 o'clock and immediately made public his action.

When the news of the surprising event flew through the capital it was discovered that the eccretary of war had taken his departure with Mrs. Garrison during the afternoon. Mr. Gurrison had spent less than two hours at his office during the furences and had transacted so official lyungers.

THE RESIGNATION THE ACCEPTANCE

Because President Wilson would not back him up in vigorously opposing the immediate liberation of the Filipines from Awarican rule, as proposed by the Clarke amendment to the Philippine independence hill passed by the country independence hill passed by the senate.

POLLOWE AUTION OF CHIEF.

Assistant Secretary of War Breckin tidge resigned because he found him test in thorough accord with Mr. Garrison upon these questions and therefore at variance with the president.

In spite of the rumors of increasing riction between the president and his president of war the double resignation.

Sincerely yours.

be resignation spread through the ca

Details of the developments led up to the resignation of the White House summoned the newspoorrespondents at 8 o'clock tonight issued copies of the corresponds which has passed between Mr. Garrand the president since the first of

is compelled to declare his per "definitely and unmistaleably." If ferred to the independence of the lppines and national defense.

ON PHILIPPINE QUESTION

TEXT OF DEFENSE CORRESPONDENCE LEADING UP TO THE RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY GARRISON

GARRISON'S SECOND LETTER

ANOTHER FROM GARRISON

ANSWER BY WILSON

LOOD AT PORTLAND, ORE.; RIVER AT HIGHEST STAGE

BRYAN FOUGHT SEVERAL TALKE GARRISON IDEAS

Two Men Who Quit Cabine Were Opponents While Members of Body.

DISPUTED OVER MEXICO.

OF GARRISON; LOSS TO U. S

LUCHOW, CHINA, CAPTURE

GARRISON, IN NEW YORK.

"There Will Be Fifty-seven Vari ties of Explanations Tomorrow Secretary Says, "but None Now

MUM AS TO HIS REASON

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.-Luchow, in

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BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. pany (New York World).]
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—"In the fore-

going situation and circumstances, enemy merchant ships which are armed with guns no longer have the right or claim to considerations as peaceful

"The German sea forces, therefore after a short notice, which will take into consideration interests of neutrals, will receive orders to deal with such els as with warships. The German government hereby gives neutral that they may warn their citizens against further intrusting their lives or property to armed merchant ships of the powers at war with Germany."

SUM UP NINETEEN CASES.

With a summing up of nineteen de-tailed cases, giving the time, place and circumstance of alleged violations of international law by British armed merchant ships firing upon German submarines, and reproducing facsimiles of the secret order of the British admiralty to attack submarines, these two paragraphs of a memorial to be delivered to the diplomatists of the neu-tral powers and published tomorrow mark what is probably a reopening of the submarine warfare against England in a sharper and more acute form than

WILL BE HELD CRUISERS. According to the statement of Undersecretary Zimmerman tonight to all the secretary Zimmerman tonight to all the and Austria-Hungary giving notice that they will sink without warning all armed ligerent merchantmen will be considered ships, the two governments cannot leas cruisers, on the basis of the alleged gally claim the right to sink unarmed as cruisers, on the basis of the alleged as cruisers, on the basis of the alleged violations of international law and the damiralty's secret instructions, laid before the neutral powers.

fore the neutral powers.

In effect, the memorial warns neutral powers to keep their citizens and property off such ships; that Germany will assens it is stated by high authority, now may be warned they will take passage aboard armed merchant ships at their ships and be entitled to no more prolife and property on such craft, which, in other words, will be sunk without warn-

It states fiatly that Germany will not recognize "armed for defense" merchanimen, but, as a civilian carrying arms in the war zone is liable to summary exe-cution, so guns on a belligerent merchant

THIRD PHASE OF SUBSEA WAR. THIRD PHASE OF SUBSEA WAR.

This marks the third phase of the submarine war against merchant vessels since Admiral von Tirpitz opened his

Pandora's box of troubles in my interview with him in November, 1914, the second being the Lusitania. Washington already has been advised of Germany's Alfred Zimmermann, under secretary of

fourth gives details in nineteen cases, dat-ing from April 11, 1915, to Jan. 17, 1916, its which merchant vessels, mostly uni-dentified, opened fire on German subma-rines, specific details being given in each

Six Identified Ships.

Among the identified ships are:

DEMARARA, Bruish; fired on a sub-

POSTPONED PREPAREDNESS



tentions of the United States This is based on the bellef that with Germany

own risk and be entitled to no more pro-tection from the United States than if they had embarked upon a belligerent warship, Officials today seemed not to

Give Foe Chance to Disarm.

It was said in Teutonic diplomatic circles that the effective date of the instructions was postponed solely for the reason

proposed action.

Attached to the memorandum are several appendices. The first is the declaration in the house of commons March 25, 1915, of Winston Spencer Churchill, then first lord of the British admirality. The second refers to the communication of Sir Cecii Spring-Rice, Br. tish ambassador at Washington to William J. Bryan, then secretary of attale, on Aug. 25, 1914, as appearing in the diplomatic correspondence of the state department.

The third appendix is the German declaration of Oct. 13, 1914, regarding the treatment of armed merchantmen. The fourth gives details in nineteen cases, dat-

erman Captain Acts to Prevent Crew Sufficiating, Canadian Doc-tor Says—Tells of 17 Prizes.

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ADMIRAL HAMELIN, French; sunk y a substant in November after an engagement is in Mediterranean.

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Dr. Inglis added the British are now marines, in conjunction with a hydroplane fleet. The glass used, he said, gives a clear yiew of the water to a depth of afty or sixty feet.

RESULT OF U. S. NOTEP New York, Feb. 10 .- Dr. M. S. Inglis,

FRENCH KEEP UP ARTOIS ADVANCE

Grenade Attacks Beat Back Germans; Belfort Again Target of Teutons.

PARIS, Feb. 10.-The following official communication covering operations on the western front was issued by the war

office tonight:

In Artols we continued to make progress by means of grenedes in the underground passages to the west of La
Folie. Two German attacks directed against our positions to the west of hill 140 were completely repulsed. To the north of the road from Neu-ville to Thelus the Germans exploded

To the south of the Somme a detach-ment of enemy infantry, which at-tempted to debouch, was driven back to the trenches by our surtain of fire.

In the region of Beuvraignes our ar-tillery destroyed a blockhouse and bombarded the encampments of the

Terrific Fire in Champagne. In Champagne a destructive fire on the German works in the direction of the Butte du Mesnil gave excellent

results.

In the Wosyre we carried out, in the forest of Montmare, on a salient of the enemy line, a violent hombargment, which caused the explosion of

ment, which caused the explosion of munition depcts.

The Germans today fired two more shells of heavy caliber in the direction of Belfort. Our artillery immediately took under its fire the emplacement of the enemy battery, which was marked yesterday. At the same time we shelled the military establishments at Dornach, southwest of Mulhausen.

German War Report.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The capture from the French of a large section of trench

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The capture from the French of a large section of trench northwest of Vimy, in the Artols region, was announced by German army head-quarters today. A mine crater near Neuville, in the mame sector, was retaken. South of the Somme the French gained a foothold in a small part of one of the German first line tranches.

The text of the statement follower. Northwest of Vimy we captured a large trench section from the Franch, and in the neighborhood of Neuville we conquered one of the craters previously lost. Fifty-two prisoners and twenty-two machine guas remained in our hands.

South of the Somme several local stacks by the French were repulsed.

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Says Scientific Board to FIX ALL AINED AT CANADA. Breach Between English Edito Levies and Trade Marine Are

Chief Needs of the U. S.

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Ban Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10.—Bixty-one indictments were returned here today in the alleged German bomb and shipping plot cases. Frans Bopp, German consulgreneral; Baron E. H. von Schack, vice bensul; Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, and thirty other individuals and firms were accused.

Wilson told the Chamber of Commerce of the United States tonight that American needed a real scientific tariff board and he thought it was going to get get it; that it needed a real merchant marine, and that it was absolutely necessary some begin-

immediate international erisis faced the nation, "we are merely holding trouble at arm's length." The president's reference to the tariff board and the merchant marine were greeted with turnultures. ous applause at a dinner closing the or-

Seas U. S. Firm for Neutrality. verdict of history with regard to the neu-trality of the United States, and I believe we are justified in exercising every de-gree of patience in making clear what our position is and how sincerely we are de-termined not to allow this quarrel to become ours in any part. But we are mere-ly holding this trouble at arm's length and trying to keep our judgment cool. All the rest of the world is hot and it may

The war, he said, had "thrust America into the sconomic leadarship of the world." There were many instrumentalities, however, which American needed sorely. One of them related to the tariff.

"We ought to have a real scientific tariff board, and I think we are going to have it." he said. He retterated his declaration that he had changed his mind about the need of this because world affairs had wholly changed during the last after months. His greatest difficulty, it thought, would be in obtaining men for the board who were both capable and nonpartisan. He knew of only one eligible.

Must Have Merchant Marine.

"Another instrumentality which I hope we shall make ready te get as soon as possible is a merchant marine," he continued. "We have hopefully expected most line trenches.

On Combres Hill we destroyed an enemy mine position by an explosion.

A French mining operation northeast of Celles, in the Vosges, was un-

possible is a merchant marine," he con-tinued. "We have hopefully expected lately that ships would be built by Ameri-cans, but there have been no violent symptoms of that hope being realized. It is absolutely necessary that we should make a beginning in some way." Strict on Frontier Closing.

ZURICH. Feb. 16.—The closing of the German-Swiss frontier is along stricter lines than ever before. All persons are rigorously searched and the mails and freight traffic have been entirely suspended. Morchandise is piling up at the frontier stations, trains being used only for military purposes.

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honest process the goods are delivered, but they have got to be delivered. We cannot hold our whole sconomic life stagmant because we are afraid to try an experiment." ZEPPELIN SANK WARSHIPS. During the day the chamber adopted resolutions calling on the railroads and their employes to adjust their wage cona report than on the occasion of the last oil of national defense to mobili needed, all the nation's forces.

Zeppelin raid over England the cruiser Caroline and the destroyer Eden and Nich HONOR FOR AMERICAN GIRL EXAMINE VON PAPEN PAPERS. U. S. Officials Find No New Evi-dence of Violations of Amer-ican Neutrality.

lations of American neutrality. The She is mentioned for remaining sin-papers, taken from the former German beginning of the war working in a military attaché at Falmouth by British pital in a town under incessant bom eginning of the war working in a hosment, overcoming her own maternal grief and double losses in order to comfort the wounded ph, sically and spiritually.

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C. F. Pettkoske,

GERMAN PAPER DECLARES

Cologne Gezette Publishes Repor Three British Craft Were Victim

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-Prelim nary investigation of Capt. von Papen's papers at the department of justice has disclosed no new evidence of vio-

agents, have been transmitted to the ge-partment of justice by the state depart-ment for examination.

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GERMAN CONSUL CABINET PLACE AND AIDS HELD

Thirty-three Men Are Indieted in San Francisco in Bomb Plot Cases.

eral Bopp were absolved from the necessity of giving ball or bonds. The bonds in the bomb plots were fixed at \$2,500 each and at \$1,000 each in the shipping indictments. No arrests were made to-night.

night.

Twenty-six other individuals and firms were indicted in the alleged shipping plots, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States in various ways by furnishing supplies to German warships from San Francisco

The conspiracy was alleged to have contemplated the destruction of all rail-roads in Canada.

RICH CHICAGOAN SHOT

BY COLORADO EMPLOYE Dr. George P. Bider of Barb Wire Company May Not Survive Pistol

Wound in Leadville, Colo. George P. Rider, former official of the American Steel and Wire company and now head of the Rider-Vandeventer Barb

for the mining camp. **DUPES BUYERS OF STOCKS:**

FLEES WITH BIG PROFITS. Installment Plan Scheme Pro-moter Believed on Ocean a supply

scheme to obtain money from prospective stock perchasers was uncovered to do the money from prospective C. W. Nimits, counsel for Lieut. Charles stock perchasers was uncovered today by postuffice inspectors who raided the offices of John H. Putnam & Co. of the colors of John H. Putnam & Co. of the colors of John H. Putnam & Co. of the colors of John H. Putnam & Co. of the colors of the colors of John H. Putnam & Co. of the colors of troversy by arbitration, and ratifying a program for national defense which proposes universal military training, an interest, in the heart of the financial disposes universal military training, an interest, in the heart of the financial disposes universal military training, an interest, in the heart of the financial disposes universal military training, and the creation of a countrict. There they found evidence that the first had made until firm had made profits estimated at be-tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 through alfur-ing promises sent broadcast advising the

and Government Said to Have Been Healed

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Among the inmost surprising is the report of a recon-ciliation between the government and Lord Northcliffe, who may be induced to

Lord Northcliffe, who may be muse accept a cabinet position.

Although this amazing rumor generally is no: believed and is ridiculed by many in view of Lord Northcliffe's unceasing and strenuous fight against the government, it is a fact that the realism tion would be welcomed throughout the same grade of watch. This as the truth of our statement. Use III o'clock Saturday night those gentlemen's 17-je well Element 18-je well.

It is impossible to overestimate Lord

Northcliffe's power. Even so great an
expert as Dr. E. J. Dillon of the Dally
Telegraph. Who are not

Urges Northeliffe Accept.

Urges Northcliffe Accept.
An outspoken appeal urging upon Lord
Northcliffe to accept a seat in the cabinet as minister of aviation will appear tomorrow in the British Weekly. Extracts
from the article follow:

"As we can make out, the policy of the
government is to ignore Lord Northcliffe. This is equally tutile for he cannot be ignored. Lord Northcliffe, by universal admission, has made a great contribution to the efficiency of our air servfee, which somehow seems to have fallen
back.

beck.
"He is calling through all his trum-pets for a man to head this business. Should not the government say to him: 'Be thou the man'." pany. In the course of the argument Rider was abot.

The shooting took place in the hotel at Twin Lakes. Sheriff Schraeder of Leadville was notified at once and he started

Should not the government say to lead the should not the government say the should not the government say the should not the government say the should not should

FOR SUBMARINE DISASTER. Lieut. Nimits Avers Responsibility for Blast That Cost Pive Lives

Should Be Placed on Inventor. New York, Feb. 16.—Responsibility for the explosion upon the submarine E-7 at the New York navy yard which resulted in five deaths was pixed upon the Edi-

Lieut. Nimits said the Edison company Comtess de la Forest Divonne Mentioned in French Journal for Bravery Under Fire.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.—In the last list of those mentioned in the dispatches in the Journal of plan for purchasing Ohio Oil stock. He informed patrons that in a year they not be a plan for purchasing of the war working in, D. C. She is mentioned of Washington, D. C. She is mentioned for remaining since the beginning of the war working in a hos-

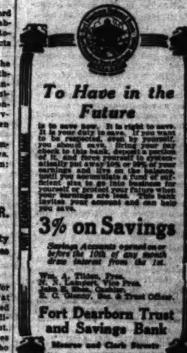
Gentlemen's



Northcliffe's power. Even so great as expert as Dr. E. J. Dillon of the Daily Telegraph, who strongly upposes him, declares that Lord Northcliffe is the most influential man in the country.

Lord Northcliffe has fought the government step by step ever since the first days of the war, but even his opponents agree that his motives are purely patriotic and that he has nothing to gain and everything to lose by his attacks.

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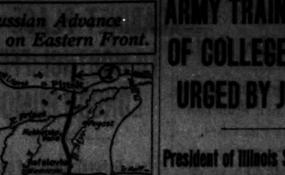
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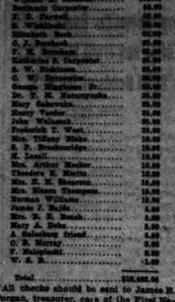
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In Which the Fustal Officials Urge a Promoter to Cease His Activities.

Postal officials yesterday put an end to the operations of the Society of the Iron Cross. The society was Victor Prolation. The society was Victor Prolations of the Consumers building. He sent circulars through the mail stating manual training schools; Col. D. A. Frederick, commander of the department of the lakes, U. S. A.; Col. D. L. Tate of the Consumers building.



THE FINAL DAYS

of the great Martin & Martin Shoe Sale are approaching. There are only 8 more days in which to take advantage of these savings. The selling has been the heaviest in our history, but there are many just as good bargains remaining as those which have gone. The particular shoes you want, however, may be the next to go. We urge promptness, in your interest, as the lines become very much broken toward the last.

New patrons especially are urged to try Martin & Martin shoes at present reduced prices, because every shoe we sell proves that Martin & Martin shoes are a bargain at their regular prices.

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326 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 35th Street, New York

Isn't the food you serve at your

If the prices appeal to you the qualities certainly will.

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Meats and Poultry

Guines Hens; 21/2 to 3 lbs. Squabs; extra choice, 75e-

Turkeys; selected young spring stock, 7 to 15 lbs., 32s lb.

Sausage Meat - Old fash-oned farm style, homemade,

Scot CH Jams bear of the form of the first pressing of the finest plants or broade spreads of the spreads of Delicatessen

Snappy Herkimer Cheese, the old variety, regular 35c quality, 25c fb.

Domestic. Camembert Cheese is daily growing in favor and it really is delightful in flavor and smoothness, in tin, reg. 45c quality, 35c; in wood, reg. 40c quality, 35c.

Port du Salut Cheese made

per, lb., 50c.

Fish Paste, for sandwiches or to serve with crackers as an appetizer. Kipper, Shrimp, Lobster, Bloater or Sardine, glass jar, 35c.

Smoked Goose Breast, \$5c; smoked Sturgeon, 75c ib.

Home Cooked Corned Bost from our own kitchens, 50clb.

of the finest flavored and choicest 5 panish Queen Olives—our new stock has just been received; in glass at 35c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00.

Breakfast Blend Coffee at 27e a lb. or 3 lbs. for 76e will replace any 35c coffee you may be using. It is the biggest coffee value that money can buy.

TEA SPECIALS—Pan fired Japan, Formosa Colong, Caylon or English Breakfast; regular 80c grades, 83c lb.

Bakery Goods

Our bakery department is one of the most attractive of this beautiful store. Many new items have been added to our assortment recently, and the things are not alone good looking, but are certainly good eating.

Large, light, flaky Doughanuts, 20c doz.; Chnamon Bread for toasting, 20c; French pan Coffee Cake, 15e; old fashioned German Apple Cakes, 22c; Spiced or white iced Cup Cakes, 30c doz. in individual cup; delicious Jelly Rell or Chocolate Roll, 25c each; individual Sen Bon Cakes, in pink, white, yellow and chocolate, to serve with tea, 35c doz.

Assorted French Pastry, 15c each; Square, white or yellow Loaf Cake with delicious white icing. 30c each; extra large Checolate Eclairs, with

Candies

Full Cream Caramels; our regular 60c quality, 45c lb.

Assorted Glace Nuts—Filberts, Pecaus, Almonds, Walnuts and Brazils with a wonderful glace coating; reg. 80c quality, 55c lb.

Our De Luxe Assortment of chocolate covered Frants and Nuts; regular price, \$1.00 lb.; special, 65c lb.

Black Walnet Klasse, 33c lb.; regularly sold for 50c.

Glace Peanut or Coconaut Britis; the most enjoyable brittle made; plentifully supplied with peanuts or cocoanut; 1b., 15c.

Fresh Fruits

Assorted French Pastry, 15e each: Devil's Foed Cahe with chocolate icing, \$1.00 each: square, white or yellow Loaf Cake with delicious white icing, \$60 each: extra large Checolate Eclaire, with a most delightful filling, 5e each.

BREADS, ETC.—Coarse Braw, 18e; Whole Wheat, 15e; Money Moot, 15e; Whole Wheat, 15e; fine ground Whole Wheat, 15e; Homemade White, Rye, Graham or French, 15e; Boaton Brown, Dain, 18e; with raining, 16e.

French, Kaiser, Peopyracol, Herra and Plain Rolls, 25e doz; Cheese Straws, 28e doz.

French, Kaiser, Peopyracol, Ika mother uncd to make; the mother uncd to make;

ALDERMEN GET NEW PROPOSAL **FOR GAS RATES**

Insull Offer Appears Unsatisfactory to Some Members

Gas Light and Coke company, pu ms yesterday his recent offer the price of gas if the city wil

ing. So far as the small consume corned the offer spelled a reduct ging from 2 cents below the price in

committee who read the terms of the offer declared at first plush that it was unsatisfactory. Some pointed out that the rate authorized by the ordinance now cents—is lower than the terms for 0—75 cents—and the present supply is aired to have a 22 candle power illumi-

Here Is the Offer. Mr. Insull's offer was contained in the llowing paragraphs from his letter; "The company proposes to put into effect a schedule of rates (per month) for gas up to and including the year 1920, as indicated in the following table:

pared to demonstrate the propriety and fairness of such a requirement.

"The method of charging for gas heretofere followed has militated against its use for manufacturing and industrial purposes, and has consequently tended to so restrict the sales that the public has not derived the benefit in reduced cost in all gas sold that must come with an increased average consumption per customer.

Cost to Large Users.

"It is, therefore, desired to develop the use of gas for manufacturing and industrial purposes, and to that end a schedule of rates for users of large quantities has

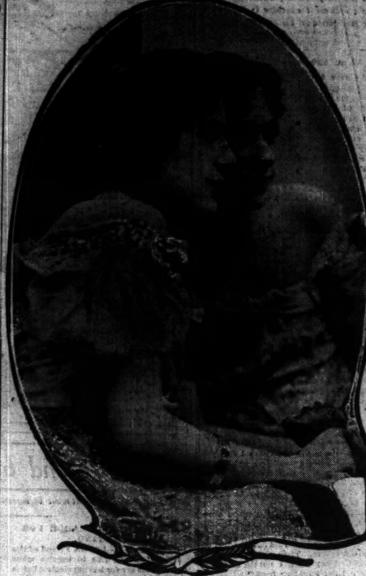
OPTIONAL RATE TO CONSUMERS

r. Insuli also said that in the event of coval being given by the city and the lic utilities commission, his company proceed to build a \$12,000,000 coel gas.

The pay reliable and the company proceed to build a \$12,000,000 coel gas.



New Troubles for Mrs. Herbert Updike in Annulment Proceedings.



MRS. HERBERT UPDIKE (NELLYE DE ONSONNE.)

Nellye De Onsonne, "the woman in the case" in the Updike murder con-spiracy, yesterday was sued for an annulment of her marriage to Herbert Updike, on the ground that she al-

man D. Updike of Oak Park, Her bert's father. PIKE'S BUDGET WORST CITY DEAR MAMA, O. DEAR MAMA. MY HEART IS NOT STONE! EVER HAD," ALDERMAN SAYS.

But Carl's Letter, Written During Three Days of "Incessant Cry-ing," Fails to "Get By." Controller Comes In for Severe Censure When He Chides Committee for Delay.

City Controller Eugene R. Pike yester-day came in for the severest consure he yet has received from the finance committee. He was charged with preparing the "worst budget the city ever had." and then "passing the hugh," to the finance committee. The occasion was a letter from Mr. Pike declaring the city is "broke" because of the delay in passing the 1916 budget, and advised the committee to "speed up." He asserted he would have to hold up the pay of the city's 16,000 employes for the last half of Febru-

Deer Maria, my beart has been crying due and night, deal maria, for
my healt is not made of stone. Forgive ms once more and I will labor day
and night and will do everything,
dear maria, that your eyes lead me to
helieve you want me to do.

O, dear maria, you daggest breache.

how I felt after I talked with my lit-

IT'S A TOUGH JOB SLEUTHING ROOSEVELT TO SAIL TODAY.

ON A DAUGHTER'S SUITOR.

HE (O) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

This is a fine time to

acquaint yourself with the su-perior caliber of Hub shoes.

We will continue these reduced

prices as a special inducement to those who are not familiar with the attractiveness of our comprehensive shoe stocks.

The shoe shown here is but one of several styles usually sold everywhere at \$5.00 or \$6.00. The sale price now is

To Shut Off Drinks at 1 Would Close Restaurants on

number of aldermen in a hole. They are soing their best to figure a way out of it. In his opinion to Chief Healey Mr. Ettel-son hald, in effect:

Don't blame me for this situation nts ought to be locked at 1 o'clock i is up to the council to pass an ordinance."
Several aldermen at once said the necessary ordinance would be presented and predicted its passage. Then they began to think and their thoughts ran semething life the

same class with saloons they will have to se on Sunday, and nobody wants to

Here's the Way Out. There they stuck for a time; but now they believe they have found the way

provided, nowever, that any or all rooms covered by this license in which liquor is sold at any time shall be closed, between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. and no persons except employes of the restaurant shall be permitted within such rooms between those hours." That not only would compal the res-

"That not only would compel the res-taurant to close its doors but it would compel the patrons to disperse promptly at 1 o'clock. This would avoid the prob-lem of what amount of liquor is a 'rescounsel says can be consumed after 1 o'clock it purchased and served before that hour. And it would not bring the

Utpatel Wants Action. Ald. John Toman, chief leader of the wets," is out of the city, but Ald. Henry

nance to maintain conditions as we have had them in the past will be approved by the council, but what the ordinance will be remains to be seen. There is no reason why the thousands of salcons should be compelled to drive their patrons out at 1 o'clock while the restaurants—and that ceans the big downtown restaurants al-cost exclusively—be permitted to allow seir patrons to all and drink after that our. That would be discrimination in

SINKS SPURNING LIFE LINE. Harry Mohler, After Leap from Bridge, Ignores Bops and Waves Good-By.

With a laugh at the life line and a wave of his hand at the men who threw it from the Grand avenue bridge, from which he had jumped: Harry Mahler, who lived at 1218 North Claremont avenue, let himself and his troubles s'nk in the Chicago river yesterday. Mahler leaped from the Grand avenue bridge.

LODGE MEMBERS FLEE FIRE. Many Have Narrow Escapes When Three Buildings Are Burned in Marion, Ill.

"It is not necessary for us to touch the saloon ordinance in any way. All we need to do is to amend the ordinance covering the licensing of restaurants. To that ordinance we can add a proviso like

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lled in last night to give his reasons, but was barred from speaking in behalf of

Unanimous Against Pike. The unanimous verdict was to overrule Mr. Pike. The committee also decided to insert a stipulation that the money should be spent under the sole supervision of Maj. Funkhouser. Many of the aldermen never was a dollar of our fu

"Did any of your men ever spend as much as \$10 a day?" asked Ald. Nance, referring indirectly to Mayor Thompson's statement the money was used to "pick up " woman on the street.

"There were a few casea," Maj. Funkhouser said, "one in particular, where we tried to get a girl back to her parents. Y want to say emphatically that there gained the impression that some of the investigators were put to work on orders emanating from the city administration ness and the less expensive places. We have spent for the present administration came into office, the committee learned, the number of morals inspectors has been reduced from a former maximum of twenty it."

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Shayne Advises



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THE strength and character achieved by Knox designers has resulted in this season's Knox Silk being copied in London and Paris.

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Blobe-Wernicke Largest Stock in the City

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PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

The war department plan would increase this force to 50,000. The general staff figures on the ability of foreign nations to land a first expeditionary force on our aboves, the fleet being defeated or shut " Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, sight or wrong." -Stephen Decatur. 125,000 partially trained men. The most competent and candid opinion in the guard itself con-

HUGHES NOT A CANDIDATE.

sociate Justice Hughes of the Supreme court codes its unfitness for immediate service. Empower to be congratulated upon his statement that he ing the president to draft it in case of war is not nt that he ing the president to draft it in case of war in no is ignorant of any attempts to bring his name for way affects the conditions from which this unfitness

ective of whatever qualities Justice Hughes fallacies of Chairman Hay, and proposes, in spite may have for the presidency, it would be an unfortunate precedent if a member of the Supreme real defense against initial invasion of our home court were found willing to have such a candidacy soil, to give us nothing substantially better than advanced. Public policy would be seriously injured we have now.

thereby.

Furthermore as to Mr. Hughes' ideas upon all matters most importantly connected with the presidency the public is uninformed, and so long as propriety in consulted must be uninformed. No voter in presidential primaries and no delegate in the national convention could vote intelligently upon Mr. Hughes' name, because, in this critical time when the candidate's thought and policies ought to be fully understood, Mr. Hughes cannot make his known.

We know and can know less of what Justice Hughes is thinking upon questions which must be if we are to try to buy or hire our defense with

Hughes is thinking upon questions which must be thought out and understood than we know or can know of any other candidate mentioned.

His decision not to be a candidate must be applauded.

AN UNDESIRED SIMPLIFICATION OF OUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Tensors the cluster duty of decesse service. But if we are to try to buy or hire our defense with money or until we are ready to accept our citizen duty, let us at least buy enough professional defenders to withstand the first shock of battle.

Despite pennywise congressmen the nation is able and willing to pay for such defense as it can buy with money. The Tribuse believes that if the control of the cont

nation is not misled by false prophets it will pay no one has reason to attack him except f that no one has reason to attack him except collides reasons. And when the Municipal Vollegue comes along with an accusation of spoils for the spring. It thus to Taxabellates as innoces, he thinks that it is only the other crowd cent of any reilroad policy as it has been in the got of the spring. It thus to Taxabellates as innoces, he thinks that it is only the other crowd cent of any reilroad policy as it has been in the gast, and without any prespect or indeed any effective control of the spring. ing to get in. All mayors pretend to think that past, and without any pro-

Thompson, William Hale Thompson will continue to fight for the psepul, for prosperity, and for all manner of good things. His bed is of thorns and his cup of gall, but he will be faithful to his trust. Now, the peopul are more than willing to trust lig Bill Thompson in duties which they elected in to perform. He is big and pervasive and they mow be means well. They want him to be as recutive as he can be in his administration of the carcuitve as he can be in his administration of the behasts of the present city council and of other former city councils. But he has turned out to be too hig and too pervasive. He has turned out to be too hig and too pervasive. He has absorbed the legislative function and the administrative function as far as he could. He has turned out to be a veritable sourmand for responsibility.

Trusting as the people are, they do not care to see him absorb the city council. This reservation of power to themselves he cannot understand. He acts on the theory that as long as he is mayor he is the city, or that the city is him (he). And he does not see why he should not club the council into submission when it opposes the prosperity which will inevitably follow his dictatorship.

We seel that the city council ought to be preserved. Our mayor is so good natured and he means so well that the Municipal Voters' league probably felt mean in attacking him. Really we cannot afford to make a care even of Big Bill Thompson.

of course, must agree with the legal wisdom a dry hall that the presumption in the case newspapers, unless it forces its way in. Even then it can have no legal say. The least the government taurants is that the drinks were nonalcoholic. can do in the present case is to have strong represents we know this community. Its citisens sentation at such bearings as may be conducted, rish to have a fling take wildly to root then they wish to have a fling take wildly to root over and beaven pop. They will sit up to all hours of the night in our colebrated taverne discussing therefore, Paviowa, Lioyd-George, and Billie Jurie, exalting themselves the while on ginger sle. Thursfore when witnesses testify that they have seen asswer with intoxicating liquor but admit that

many away all or a part of the drink damply do not believe that they know what they demand revision of much of our social and edu-Copy may have malt, vinous or spirituous possible defeat. It is a stroke not so much at

by but by a pure devotion to law.

can remonstrance against German success. It is taken?

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Vain denunciations will not help mattern how over, politically or aducationally. Were these of feative the English newspapers would have won the war before this descended to meet the problem of German competition with more than protestations. We have made no thought adjustment to the world situation.

great thinking majority. It is respected bec A LINE O' TYPE OR T

we never try to chest. We are law abiding Metto: Hew to the Line, lat the guipe fall where they may.

ANOTHER PIASCO?

erhaps, and in some instances at least it will be

dition of their fences. It will not put the

More and more is Feb a bore. Heaven be praised, but nineteen more THE continental army plan has the app

the war department (not that of the general staff).

If this is done, it will be a consistent addition to the monument of blundering and inefficiency which is the long and disgreecful record of congress' dealing with defense. It will increase public expenditure without any real increase of defense. It will give the impression of something having been done. It will indulge congress' habit of spending public money. It will conditate national guard opinion, polities and totally opposed to the use of his name. This was utterly to be expected and is completely, not to say wholly, satisfactory.

"WHAT I mean is," says Old Alee Miller of the Washington, Ia. Democrat, "Wilson's speech reads like an epic." How do you mean "epic,"

Sir: The East is in the grip of an epidemic political asset for congressmen attentive to the vers libre. Even the signs furnished by the Scapitor Co. at public washrooms, directing one "to gain its fullest efficiency and most agreeable country in a state of adequate defense. It will provide nothing to justify the cost.

The increase of the regular army recommended by the war department is negligible. We now have approximately \$5,000 mobile troops within the continental limits of the United States, a home guard. results." read as follows:

"First wet left hand, Mix water freely
While rubbing into lather
L. V. B.

JUDGE McDONALD expresses the judicial opinion that "a glass of beer occasionally before going to bed" does not constitute drinking to excess; and provided the "occasionally" means a. o. d. or so, and not occasionally throughout the day until the hour of retiring, we concur with the sometimes the same bed. Not only did up, show in important instances from double to

until the hour of retiring, we concur with the bench.

THE occasional glass is all that Mississippi can look forward to. A bill that passed the legislature yesterday limits the shipments of boose to one person to one quart of whisky and twenty-four pints of beer each fifteen days. Could you was a love on that?

WHY NOT SCOTUR!

[From the Arcola Record-Exceld.]

Allen Campbell, the Bourbon collector, received his books
faturatay and made his first trip to Arihur Menday.

IF you can detach your mind from the resignation of Mr. Garrison you may become absorbed in
the fact that Ima Bird is the choir lender in a
Concordia, Kas., church. Or, tastes vary so, you
may be more interested in the information that
Ernest Voice is clerk of the village of Empire,
Mich. Or, like ourself, you may be bored rigid.

Stage Hlusions.

Sir: It might interest an Old Operator to know
that Mr. Gillette DID have a real operator on the
stage at one time. The story goes that on an ex-

stage at one time. The story goes that on an ex-termely hot night the operator clicked off what he thought of a manager who would compel a man to work so hard in the heat. Another operator in the andience, a lady, left the theater, com-plaining to the management. This may explain.

ave you seen Taylor Holmes operate his type-riter in "Bunker Bean"? After hitting the E ur or five times he goes next door and tantalicitor his name would be at the head of my

SPEAKING about 8-hour workdays, a reader is eminded of the remark of his colored porter: The boss gets paid for what he knows, not for what he does." Or, in some cases not to be personal—for what he succeeds in making people believe he knows.

THE indispensable W. G. N. refers to "Wellesley alleds." Did you raise your son to be a stu

post, and without any prospect or indeed any effective means of getting one.

The main outlines of the strike are clear enough.

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How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

motters of general interest, will be enseared in this column. Where open not permit or the subject is not entiable, letters will be personally enseared just to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in Dr. Rooms will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discount. Be for such service cannot be enseared.

PACTURERS OF HEATING AND VENTILATING APPARATUS.

APPARATUS.

The day following a little notice about a method of humidifying where hot water heat is
used we received 25p requests
for reprint describing same.
The second day we received
286. The people are awake.
Will you get busy?

SOME EXPERIENCES IN THE LIFE OF DR. TRUDEAU.

HE following extracts from Dr.
Trudeau's autobiography are instructive. When he was approaching manhood his brother developed
consumption.

of life and regained good health.

"Many years afterward my friend, Dr. Wafter B. James, saked me to speak to his class at the College of Physicians and Surgeons on tuberculosia. Hoping to may others from the same unistake, after describing the usual symptoms of tubers culous infection, I emphasized to the students that if a patient came to them with a dry pieurisy, blood spitting, or a cold abscess it was wise to consider him as such until the contrary could be proved.

"In 1871, while in England, I had son swelling of the lymphatic glands on the side of my neck, but so ignorant were we about the mechanism of tuberculous in-fection at that time that this symptom What do you advise me to do? gave me no alarm. My wife, however urged me to see a well known Englis

condition and a tendency to secondary condition and a tendency to secondary advised me to paint them with iodine, as plenty of basen at my breakfast, as gave me a tenie with iron in it. This second warning went as unheaded as it first, and I never realized that I was a ready infroted with the same disease the bad run so rapid and fatal a course in misother's case." brother's case."

It was in February, 1878, that he fit decovered that he had consumption even when his disease was produced to vis he wasted much time on wrong

" While at Little Neck I had h

GOOD WINTER WINDOWS.

SENSITIVE DENTINE.

L. B. writes: "Will you kindly answer through your columns what is the trouble with my teeth or gumn? There is a pair capped upper tooth. It does not pain me unless I rub a toothpick across or when I clean my teeth in rubbing the brush back and forth. A dentist said nothing could be done for it, as there is no hole to dil. Where the pain is, the gum is sor " Also, I have had variou

1. The pain is in the nervea. It may be sensitive dentine. The depties constitues relieves such pains by local applications.

2. De nothing. Variousels is a matter of me

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

had set the firs. That robbed ma of the orders, both coming and guing. I went to Eed Binf to clear my name, but also moved right after me and is after me yet. I do not think I can do business with yet new. Yours in hopes of better times, sts.

CAN any reader inform a distressed citizen of Illinois where Henpeck, O., is located? The department of state at Columbus regrets that its partment of state at Columbus regrets that its records fail to disclose a place named Henpeck. Why anybody should want to know where Henpeck.

Why anybody should want to know where Henpeck.

The continue of the free reader to the Prussian State at the proposition of Berlin Official Gasette, which, in its issue of June 4, 1829, contains a royal decree signed by King Prederick William III of Prussia which reads as follows:

"By order of his majesty the king, annual countries Dohna having claimed to be the wife of Prince William of Prussia.

I hereby declare that such union, if it mention that its daring captain is the Burgrave and Count Nicholas Paul Richard.

The country of the lines of British was out of Kiel institute the prussian State at the present that is issue of June 4, 1829, contains a royal decree signed by King Prederick William III of Prussia State at Columbus Prederick william the lines of British was on the first that its mention that its daring captain is the Burgrave and Count Nicholas Paul Richard.

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WILSON'S NEW PLATFORM OUGHT TO RE A GOOD ONE.

(From the Des Moines Register and London.)



The Friend of the People.

PUNDS NOT AVAILABLE FOR

Chicago, Peb &—ITo the Friend of the People, |—I would like to inquire what the prospects are for having electric lights installed on Woodlawn avenue, from Seventy-first to Seventy-fifth streets. It would seem that this would be the proper time to install electric lights on this street to take the place of the gas and gasoline lamps now in use.

The department has plans for the rehabilitation of the lighting system in this part of the city, which are contingent upon a bond issue.

OWNERS OPPOSED TO PAVING Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell me if there is any possible chance of having Thirty-third street from Ashland to Oakley avenue

street from Ashland to Oakley avenue paved.

The street is in a deplorable condition, and in croasing the alley every one is subject to either a mud bath or a fall. Why should these conditions exist when most of the people at least are satisfied to pay for paving? TROMAS A OAKET.

Our precessing for paving Thirty-third street between Ashland and Oakley avenues was ordered abandoned at a deferred hearing held Dec. II. ISIS, because the majority of the property owners were opposed to the improvement, and seems at the public barring appeared in favor of the project. If the improvement is

favor of the project. If the improvement in desired by the property owners we shall be giad to again start proceeding for same. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Friend of People.]—Kindly inform me why Fe noy street between Sacramento and Fr cisco is not better lighted. The east of the street near Francisco is very de It seems as if one light has been omit

VALUES OF MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEED,
Chicago, Feb. 7.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—[1] Please tell me wis the difference between a first morte and a trust deed? [2] Can any one is

up the records to find the owner of a tain piece of property? Is there an tendant who will advise one what to look into?

DATLY REAL to look into?

1. A trust deed conveys the title of the cry to a third party, different from the loaning or the party borrowing the more cred thereby, in trust during the per of the loan, while a mortgage conveys of the property directly to the party if the money during the pendency of the is. One may find the records of all real in the county by looking in the records. is index department of the county ad flos. There is an attendant pr

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GIRL STUDENT POISON VICTIM: MAN AT DEATH

Lake Forest Senior May Have **Been Forced to Swallov** Mysterious Potion.

(Continued from first page.)

lurking in the woods we entessay morn-ing by Miss Verne Beatrice Jackson, a school chum of Miss Lambert, are the only clews by which the authorities hope to established his identity. Miss Jackson, Miss Josephine Nelson Davis Davis, anm who started to school with Lambert Wednesday morning, and e to the victim, were examinal hours by Mr. Dady.

Young and smooth shaven. Wore cap and short over-at or mackinaw.

"We are going to check up on the stories of all witnesses in the morning," said Coroner Taylor. "Young Clough seems to have a perfect alibi. He says he was at school that morning and other students have so told us, but we are going to check up on the teacher's records. We failed to ascertain whether he had a

Lives in Highland Park. Clough lives in Highland Park, where the Deerfield Shields High school, in which Miss Lambert was a member of the senior class, is located. He is the son of

was sure the man who was with Miss Lambert carried away the bottle which contained the poison.

"We found where it had been thrown

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CRIME.

Our Lives subject of

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away in the snow, not far from the body,"
he said. "There was an imprint of a
small bottle and the footprints of the man
at this point showed he had retraced his

Miss Davis, who lives at 615 Edgewoo road, in Highland Park, was the first wit ese called at the opening of the inquest. "I spent Tuesday night at Marion" home and we started off to school to-gether," said Miss Davis. "The night before she had written a letter to Miss Gertrude Rumsey, her Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian church, and said she might go to town in the morning to mail it. Last Sunday was Marion's eighteenth birthday and Miss Rumsey had written her a birthday letter.

Left House Together.
"We left the house about 8 o'clock. noticed nothing unusual in Marion's man-ner. It must have been about 8:10 when we reached the platform at the Sacred Heart station. Verne Jackson was the only other person I saw at the station. Marion said she was going up to town to mail the letter and I saked her if she didn't want me to so with her.

didn't want me to go with her.

"She said: 'No, dearte, you've got a first period class, so you'd better run along. I haven't got a class the first period.' I got on the southbound car when it came along and the last time I

"Later at school.

"Later at school I missed her and made some inquiries, but no one had seen her. We occupy the same lockers and I missed her cloak and hat from the locker, but thought she probably was over in the domestic science building. I thought no more about it until in the evening, when I called up her home on the phone. That was about 9:30 o'clock. I couldn't get any answer."

At this point James P. King, city cierled Lake Forest and foreman of the jury

of Lake Forest and foreman of the jury, took up the questioning.

"Did you ever know of Marion getting any letters from Will Orpit?" he asked.

"Yes. She kept company with Will Orpit. She also went with Irving Clough at Highfand Park. He's a student at the it school and used to take her to par-

"Yea. She kept company with Will Orpit. She also went with Irving Clough of Highfand Park. He's a student at the its school and used to takes her to parture."

William H. Orpit is the son of the caretaker of the Cyrus H. McCornick estate. He is a junior in the University of Wisconsin.

Man Dodged Behind Tree. 'Miss Jackson was called. She said she temembered having seen Miss Lambert and Miss Davis on the station platform Tuesday morning.

"I hard Marion say she thought she'd to be town to mail a letter, as she didn't in the wore a cap. I would know him again if I saw him. I think I was not."

"Yes, I saw him one day last November at the Sacredw Heart station of the electric road."

"Absolves Two Young Men.

"Do you know Whether he lives in Lake the depot, but when I was walking along Convnt avenue at the edge of the woods, as I was going toward the station, I saw a man standing behind a big oak tree about fifty feet from the station, watching Marion and Josephins.

He jumped behind the tree when he saw me looking at him. I didn't nettice whether he had on an overcoat or a macking."

"Yes."

"Was it Clough y: I saw."

"I was not. I'm stree it was not."

"Yes, I saw him last on Dec. 24, when

THE SEARCH FOR CLEWS

Miss Marion Lambert, Where Her Body Was Found, Investigators Inspecting Footprints, Coroner J. L. Taylor, and the Lambert Home.



The Lambert Home

Was it Orpit you saw?" The coroner then announced the inque would be continued until this morning. The unmailed letter to Miss Rumsey was given into the custody of Foremen King of the jury. Coroner Taylor said it served hool teacher that she was unhappy

Orpit at Madison. Mrs. Augusta Parks of Highland Park who acted as spokeswoman for the crief stricken parents, said that young Orpit had been communicated with over the long distance phone soon after the body was discovered and that he emphatically clared he had spent all of Tuesday an Tuesday night in Madison. It is pro-

He told a representative of THE TRIB UNE at Madison that he had not heard from Miss Lambert since Christmas when they coased to correspond.
"Miss Lambert's death is a shock to mailed this letter Wednesday morning and it probably did not reach her home until after her death. It was simply of friendly note and contained nothing that oould have caused her to brood or become despondent, even if she received it. I'm sure Miss Lambert did not end her life. She was not the kind of girl to do that." Miss Adah G. Grandy, a teacher in Eng-lish at the Deerfield school, who was spon-sor for Miss Lambert, declared the girl was a model student.

"Miss Lambert possessed an excellent record at the school and was normal in every way," said Miss Grandy. "She approached as closely the ideal high school student as any girl I know. She had plenty of life and at times was in-clined to be mischlevous, but she pos-

During the day all sorts of rumors have reached the ears of Chief of Police Wal vestigating them. Most of his time, how-ever, was taken up with taking photo-

From this point the girl and man were traced in a winding signag course in a southeasterly direction as far as the edge of the woods at Sheridan road. There they turned and doubled back in a south-westerly direction toward the tracks.

The prints led directly to the spot where the body was found less than 100 feet from the tracks. There the man's tracks continued to the edge of the woods next to the tracks, turned-north, then easts little, where he had leaped across a gully, and than left the woods over the amme path by which he and Miss Lambert evidently had entered them.

Frank Lambert, the girl's father, is head surdener for the Jonas Kuppen-helmer estate, which lies west of the Chi-cago and Milwaukee electric tracks and adjoins the McCormick estate on the

norities much information. Miss short had told them not to expect her se until late to the afternoon Wednes-He went first to Lake Forest and then to Highland Park. He learned there had een a party at the school, but that his aughter had not attended, and also had

A few minutes later they came upon the body.

One of the reports which reached Chief McGuire was to the effect that Miss Lambert had been overcome saveral weeks ago in the school laboratory by gas fumes, which had settled in her lungs. Her parents declared she had been home during January with an attack of grip. This was verified by Dr. B. N. Parmenter, the physician who attended her then.

Neither the nuns in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, which faces the strip of woods, nor the milkman who delivers milk at the convent and the McCormick residence could recall having seen a man in the woods Wednesday morning.

death. John P. King, city clerk of Lake Forest, was chosen foreman. The other members were James Halpin of Liberty-ville, a farmer; A. B. Jackson, assistant cashier of the First National bank of

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been a party at the school, but that his daughter had not attended, and also had falled to appear at any of her classes during the day.

Father Resumes Search.

He made inquiries at the homes of several of her friends in Highland Park and finally went back to Lake Forest late at takes.

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Miss Marion Lambert

BY MARK S. WATSON,

ARTICLE VI.

Banks Lose Many Employes.

The banks are said to have lost 30 per cent of their force, and instead of filling all the places these institutions are getting on with a minimum force, so that when the men come back their places will be ready for them.

There was complaint in some quarters because the French Camadians were not entisting rapidly. Quebec was stung by the oriticism and various preminent men jumped to the front.

Sir William Pierce, a big lumberman, became a recruiting officer. Attorney G. F. Gibsone became Maj. Gibsone. Pierce volunteered to raise a battalion in Quebec, and the minister of militis said pe could make better use of 5,000 men.

CALLED UNJUST

Federal Witnesses Defend Su preme Court Appointee; Newspaper Critic on the Stand.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Three mer who were associated with Louis D. Bran leis in rate cases before the interstate

Men of Affairs in Banks.

Trofessors men, big nusiness men, men standing as high socially as economically, are pouring into the ranks.

"Sometimes I feel I could do more good at home," said one man soberly. "I thought so for a long time, and then I began seeing that I was selfah. I began seeing that I could not expect my men to enlist imless I enlisted.

"We're seeing things through clearer eyes thin we seer saw tham before. We and Canada and the United States were allke in this were getting to believe that life was very precious, that death was the worst which could befall that our fat, prosperous lives must be retained at any price.

"I see today that my life is unimpor tant and that my death is not the worst thing which could befall the community."

A half hour later there was a chat with the general manager of a great milling industry. There are twenty-four blood relatives of that man or his wife with the

Editor on the Stand.

Voted down proposal to consider Nica aguan treaty in open session. Hecessed at 5:25 p. m. to noon Friday.

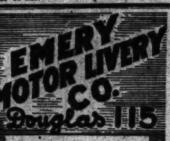
"Then the committee has tried the case privately?" suggested Barron.
Senator Walsh's anger was aroused by the reply and he told the witness his statement was entirely unwarranted. Barron further suggested the committee investigate the Equitable Life Assurance

nger, was encored by her friends yes

rendered." Carolina White refused to pay. Judge R. J. Carnahan, in the County ourt, said the law wasagainst Miss Allen

BECOMES MORE INVOLVED.

"We were married in 1890," she testified in her deposition. "We had four
children and lived together until 1996,
"Then I found in my husband's pocket
youghers showing he had paid bills piled
up by Pauline Lord. I questioned him
and he snorted: "O that woman! Say,
I'm sick of her!" But he soon left me.
"From that year until 1915 he wrote
me letters, telling what he was doing. He
sent me money, too, until five years ago.
But I never got any notice of this divorce
suit of his."



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Among the serge dresses just arriving is a very clever little model made with sleeves of Georgette crepe and with little touches of embroid-ery in contrasting colors. An effective, youthful model, for....... \$16.50

A very chic suit in our \$29.50 assortment is a new model in serge with suede leather collar and belt. The pleated back gives a youthful touch to \$29.50 the coat. The skirt is of the belted type, but with the smart flare, \$29.50

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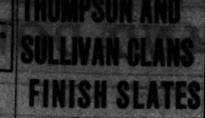
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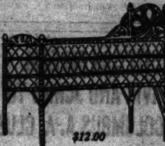
The Infants' Wear Section offers in this, its first February Sale, many articles which contribute to baby's well being and the mother's comfort. The prices are considerably reduced for this month only.

When the bassinetts is ontgrown, a little Bed, such as the one shown at the right, will be found ideal. This is made of whits enameled wicker and reed and is specially priced for this month at \$15.50.



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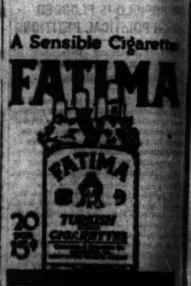












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In The Daily News Today

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Sudden Halt in Steel City Ring Sport Shifts Tonight's Program.

SKATE TITLE R HARRY CODY

Lake, N. T., Feb. 10.-The in outdoor amateur skating alip was wen today by Harry bronto with 10 points, although it finish better than second in and that in the half mile.

A VERY MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN DECIDING TO PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE.













"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

The decisions of "Tribune" Aght representatives are:
At Kanean City—Charile White beat Harry Thorp (10).
At Philadelphis—Willie Hannon beat Frankie Moore (6); Rédie Rando lost on foul to Kid Sinis (4); Joe Brid and Whitey Fitzgerald fought a draw (6); Pat O'Malley beat Young Packey (6); Tummy Jamison knocked out Johnny Loughrey (1).

CARD FOR C. A. A. MAT SHOW.

In the Wake of the News **84 RING W. LARDNER**

why are you crying, Little Two Eyes?"
said the Wise Woman.
She was hungry. She said she was hungry. She was crying.
Presently the Wise Woman said:
"Call your goat." When she seen her crying, "Little goat, if you're able, please dick out my table." She said tell that to the goat.
So Little Two Eyes called the goat and said:

"Little goat, if you're able, please dick out my table."

And so presenty there was everything on the table to eat. Little Two Byes was hungry because her mother and her sisters gave her old scraps and old bon-ers.

They found out she wasn't hungry. She didn't cry because she was hungry. And so her mother said:

Tribune newspaper office. That's where he took her. She got lots to eat. And so the sisters came to castle. They were poor. She took care of them.

[Frompter—"What happened after that?"]

Nothing. He give her lots to eat. The Knight took her home with him. To his castle. His castle was big high like the tribune newspaper office. That's where he took her. She got lots to eat. And so the sisters came to castle. They were poor. She took care of them.

[Frompter—"Then what happened?"]

Nothing.

HAMILTON CLUB

STAR CAPTURES

GOTCH SIGNS FOR MAT BOUT.

ds Angeles, Cel., Feb. 10.—Frank
tch, world's champion beavyweight
setler, has eigned articles to wreatle
Santel in San Francisco on Feb. 22.
cording to the terms of the contract.
Ich must throw Santel twice in an hour
tch stated that he was "back in the
ness and had decided to come out of
rement." SWIMMING TITLE

IN KANSAS CITY RING

C. WHITE OUTPOINTS

THORPE IN 10 ROUNDS

narley White of Chicago and Harvey horpe, a Kansas City product, fought in rather tame rounds tonight as the

skillful. There was not a knockdown in the whole ten rounds. White reopened a training cut over Thorpe's left eye in the first round and kept it bleeding

CHAJES BEATS CAPABLANCA. New York, Feb. 10.—Oscar Chajes wen his adjourned game with José R. Capabianca in the Rice Memorial chess maters' tournament today after twelve moves, making a total of sixty-six from the beginning of the contest. It was the Cuban champion's first defeat in the seventeen games he has played in the tournament, which will end tomorrow.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Maywood Epiacopals captured a tight game from Continental Can company towers. 22 to 18, at Maywood.

The final of a two mile championship race for anatours featured by a five mile race for pros in which Art Launey of New York will compete, will be offered at Riverview rink tenight. Hall House Cornets beat Northwest Park Avers. 28 to 18, at the locery gym. Comets want to hear from teams averaging 115 pounds. Address Louis Pente at Hull house.

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The Negligees of Crepe de Chine at \$5

A picturesque Empire robe, with the bodice hand-em-broidered and a quaint frill of fine lace at the neck and sleeves. In pale blue, old blue, pink, apricot, at the left.

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Of novelty crepe, with wide fichu collars—of flowered crepes, with quaint ribbon frills, of heavier ripple crepes in soft, dull tones—of albatross in several styles.

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At \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5, \$7.75

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Of plaid gingham crisply pleated into a flaring skirt and with soft white collars and cuffs on the belted blouse fashioned in long, straight lines.

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Poplin Frocks

Fashioned smartly in the one - piece style pictured above, in all white or with the pockets, collar, and cuffs of Delft blue gingham and fastening with large pearl buttons.

At \$2.50—Girls' Crisp White Frocks

With a button-on skirt smartly flared and smartly pocketed, and a sailor blouse with a red silk cravat jauntily tied sailor-fashion.

At \$5—Girls' Quaint Smocked Frocks

Of very fine French ging-hams, pink and green amocked in black, blue smocked in red and fash-ioned in the old-fashioned pinafore style.

Delightful Guimpe Frocks of Cotton Pongee at \$7.75

The cotton pongee of that fine mercerized quality so smart for girls' frocks and in soft shades of pink, blue, and green. The white dimity guimpe is daintily hand-embroidered at the collar and cuffs.

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First Appearance To-day for Many New Spring Suits and Frocks for Misses

Quaint or jauntily smart, picturesque or piquant, whatever type of the mode a young girl elects this spring—is possible of achievement in these sections.

And possible to almost any plan of expenditure, with a most interesting variety of choice for the most economically inclined—and for those of more extravagant demands.

By Way of Example-

At \$27.50—Suits in the New Box Coat Mode

That essentially girlish style sees an entirely new interpretation in these spring suits—for the coat swings out from under the sleeve in full ripple style. Note the odd alashes emphasized by gold-color silk braid. In "Rookie" and navy blue gabardine. Sketched at the center. \$27.50.

At \$40—Suits in the New Bolero Coat Mode The skirt rivals the coat for attention. A succession of pleats stitched down simulates a yoke—then, unconfined, these pleats form a skirt of real crimoline fullness. The short coat shows a most elaborate braid trimming. In navy blue and green gabardine—sketched at the left. 340.

At \$15-Afternoon Frocks of Crepe de Chine

For the first frock of spring young girls will be more than charmed with one of these. The skirt is simply boxpleated. The graceful lines of the blouse are accented by a simple fastening of loops and cords. In many blue, Copenhagen blue, gray, brown—sketched at the right. \$15.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

The Fashion as Well as the Fabric Mark These as New Misses' and Women's

Sports Blouses of Spring at \$3.95 and \$5

The one gar-ment that will not be absent from the feminine wardrobe this spring is the sports blouse.

So these assortments are doubly important, for they bring an early glimpse into the sports styles predicted most favor—and offer values especially worth-while.

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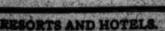
Over the head go

these blouses—then they lace to the wide sailor collar. Wide pockets are conveniently placed at the bottom, and you may choose this blouse in white or blue. Pictured at the left, \$3.95.

At \$5. Sports Blouses of Jersey Cloth—

Also fashioned in the care-free lines of the middy blouse and also "on over the head" are these blouses in the style at the right and in the new "high" shades of rose and green, as well as white. \$5.

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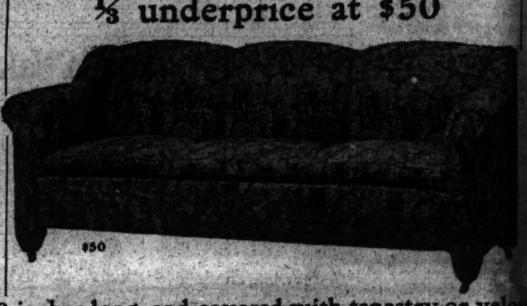
Novelties that splendidly become Fashion - plaid, bayadere striped and vertical effects in a myriad of color combinations; also, blackand-white patterns; every size from 81/2 to 10. In a novelty box,

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The February Sale of Shoes for Men

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that the resources of this store continue to bring advantages to its patrons even in the face of "market difficulties."

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From every standpoint of leather value and shoe-making excellence these boots can be described only as extraordinary values. They are offered in several shapes, which will meet the approve of those who discriminate. They are of black calf and of tan calf in lace patterns, specially priced in the February Sale at \$4.95 pair.

Men's Shoes Now Under-Priced at \$5.25, \$5.95, \$6.75 and \$7.45 Pair Offer other interesting instances of the advantages of this February Sale of Shoes for men.

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Birthday Cake.

Perhaps the recent maker of a cake for cup of flour, in which has been sitted a teaspoon of baking powder, sitting several times, into the whites. Put the two parts together lightly, add a half teaspoon of vanilia and the same of aimond sewnos, ites and yolks separated; beat the last with one-half pound of sugar and oven well up to 200 at least.

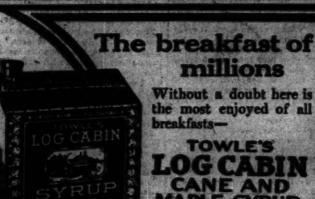
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Election of officere for the year 1976 by Rothschild's Social and Welfare club. The following were elected: President. The following were elected to the following were elected to the following were elected to the following were elected. The following were elected to the following were elected. The following were elected to the following were elected. The following were elected to the following were elected. The following were elected. The following were elected to the following were elected. The following were elected to the following were elected. The following w

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Must Meet Heavy Demands. then, not only be called on to meet the present maximum demands but to reful the storage pockets, with surplus enough left over to last through the closed season from November to May next. The winter season practically stops any movement of ore, either by rail or boat, it is pointed out, because of the freezes

With the steel men talking of moving 85,000,000 tens down the lakes in 1916, as compared with 47,000,000 tens in 1915, and the lakes' maximum carrying capacity under the most favorable circumstances—an early opening and a late closing season—at 63,000,000 tens, it is thought probable that a considerable part of the overflow will move to the Lake Michigan ports all rail from the mines despite the higher carrying charges.

Lake Facilities Smaller.

"In addition, the ore carrying capaciton the lakes is growing smaller rather terings. There have been some surprising results. One high railroad official,
who has just returned from making a
survey of the situation, estimates that
more vessels have changed hands in the
great lakes district during the last six
months than during the previous twentyfive years. The owner of five boats offered two of his smaller boats for sale
and the company of the control of the co week giving him \$110,000 for each Both will be put in the Atlantic Other boats undoubtedly have their way to the coast, thereby

"Another owner, who had confined himself to the ore carrying trade, which gave
him a return of \$7,500 a trip, went into
the grain market last fall, and made \$23.800 in one trip. At such a rate wholesale
defections are likely, and the railroads
are making their preparations with such
a part of the grain market last fall, and made \$23.bursements on common stocks during the
year amounted to 11% per cent, against
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a per cent in 1914, and 1% per cent in 1913.

The International Nickel company has closed a contract with Great Britain for a large tonnage of nickel to be delivered in monthly installments running over one year. This is the largest single contract ever taken by the company and will require 20 per cent of the concern's output in the concern's output in the concern's output.

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We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Max Straus, President, dated February 7th, regarding the history and present status of the business and also of a Balance Sheet and Statement of Earnings for the past five years certified to by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. Copies will be furnished by the undersigned on request. We quote from Mr. Strans letter regarding the

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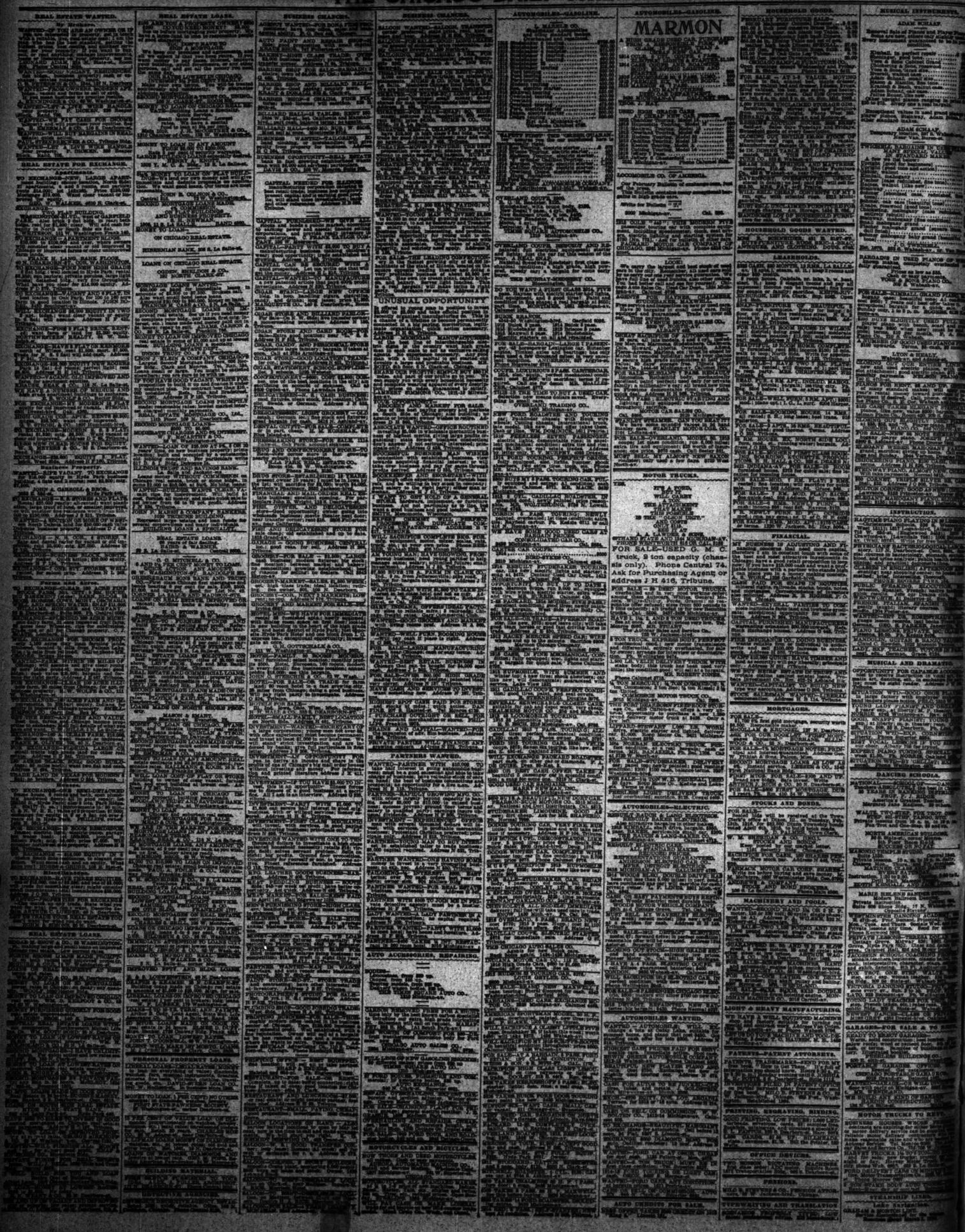
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